VOLUME VI.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY, NOVEMBER 25, 1884

NUMBER 95

Tax & Costs.

5 00

19 50

22 25

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8 90

8 10

3 00

6 45

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NO. 3, COLORED-CONTINUED.

acres Greenville read eighty-

nr Petersburg eighty-one.. Western, Win I acre nr Madi-

Younglove, Lewis 4 acres near

Elumensteil, Henry 1 let Liber-

Brown, Jno W 5 acres Green-

Cooper, J O for Mrs Greenfield

Catlete, Chas for wife let

Gonhot, E L for V E Gonhet

lot Webber St eighty-one Davis, W B let Jesup Avenue

Grey, F M for wife lot Hop-

Griffith, Mrs B A lot Virginia

Hendersen, Cynthia let Liberty

St eighty-one and two Hester, Lelia A 30 acres Gar-retisburg '82

Same for Flemming heirs 59

Long, Joe for wife lot Rail-

Lillys, W F heirs 33 acres '61 3 Locker, John 10 acres '82

Stires, H d for Bakers heids to

ncres '81-3 Sherrell, Jas Tlot Hays St '82

Smith, M M lot Pemlnoke '83

Thacker, Jas J lot Liberry St

Witty, Mrs Famile lot Rail-road St eighty-three

Banks, Kit lot Hickory St

Bronaugh, Peter lot Jackson St

Banks, Archur lot 82

Wells F F 100 acres '81 5 00 Wilson, J P 75 acres eighty-two 8 60

DISTRICT NO. 4-COLORED.

Bell. Jas W lot Jackson St'81-2 11 60

Rucker, L B 32 acres '81

eighty-two Wood, Juo 11 3 acres '81

field 81-2-3

acres Garreftsburg 'S2-3 14 55 Klinkead, Geo W 1 acre '82-3 11 05

klusville eighty-two

Chastain, F J lot Hopper St '82 3 50 Gray, W W 665 acres nr Crof-

Wm W Campbell eighty-two 4 05 Yoke, Isabel 1/4 acre ur F'r G,ds

DISTRICT NO. 4-WHITES. Anderson, Peter's beirs 102 acres near Tom Tetrell '81-3 22 60

sonville read eighty-two

eighty-three

tv St '81-2

ville road '81

Court St 82-3

ton '81-2

elghty-two

road St 82-3

Clakesville St '83

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C. M. BROWN. S. C. C.

DISTRICT NO. 1-WHITE. Baynham, W J G, fer H Blaine, town lot, Lafayetie, '81.....\$ 5 Brame, Mrs M F, life estate, 2 lois, Bennetisiown, '81.... 10 00 Armstrong, P II, 66 acres, near E Armstrong, '82 7 20 Alexander, Jus, 81 acres, near near Caldwell line, '83..... Bennett, Thos, 100 acres, near Blaine, Henry, 1 lot Lafayette, Blanks, Ino L, 50 acres, near J P Holt, '82 Buchanan, Henry, 60 acres, n'r

T McKnlght. '84 Besieurs, Dan't, 100 acres, near T McKnight, '84 Cline, C D, 57 acres, near J nea: Win Nichols, '81 Cranor, Cal. 60 acres, near duo

Jno Davengo 4, 83 5 30 Charfes, David. 50 acres, near M R Copps. '83 Cone. Juo E. for Taylor Cone's heirs, 325 acres, near W J

Darby, P.ct. admr. E M. Good-win, 260 acres, near Jas. Mc-Quary, 82.3 Endes, A J. 100 acres, near 11 Menser, '82

Fuqua, J T, for wife, lot, Layfayette. 21. East. J T, 58 acres, near 11 B Feirlll. '83 Ely, dno ?', 50 acres, near Tom Bennett, '83 . Foster & Cooper, 108 ncres, n'r Concord. '81...... 5 Fransworth, do 11, 153 acres, near End Crenshaw, '82-3... 40 55 Fowler Dan E, 150 acres, near Graves, F P, 54 acres, near S E Same, for M M Graves, near II B Clark, '83..... Grineti, II C, 100 acres, near C C Pryor, '83..... Hester, Edmind, 35 acres, near-

fayette, '81..... Hester, Jns G, 8 acres & 1 town lot, Laftwette, '81-4 31 65 Hogan, Mrs Sarah, 130 acres. near'd 11 Cox, '82..... Hester, Wm. 405 acres, near Lafayette, 82-3.... Hill, Jno W, for children, 40 ncres, near R E Owen, '83.. 1 95 IIndson, Richard, 100 acres, nr Tom McKulght, '84..... Kulght, Oran, for wife, 14 acres near D Parker, 81....... King, D II, for wife, 215 acres,

near Goo King, '81 to '83.... Lutz, Geo F, 28 acres, near L Hamby, '81.....Landrum E S, for Butcher helrs, near Pedec...... lenser, Louis, 120 acres, near 1'arker, '82.... Mclutosli. Dan'l. 60 acres, near Juo Blanchard, '83.......

McCarriell, Juo W, 60 acres, near das Orton's '83......

McIntosh, M T, for wife, 300

acres, near Henry McIntosh, McIntosh, Rora, 100 acres, near Henry MeIntosh, '84..... Owen, T. A. for children, 27 acres, near C C Reynolds '82 3 05 Polidegrass, Jeff. 22 acres, near

Geo Moore, '82 Parker, Jno R, 130 acres, near Hiram Parker, '83.... Quarles, G M, for Burbank, 145 acres, near J J Mc-Kulght, '81...... Samuels S M, 50 acres, near J W Overbey, '81impson, Henry J, 180 acres, Simpson, Henry J, 180 acres, near D Fuller's, '82....... 10 10 Smlth, Mrs Almira, 100 acres, near Bob Martin, '81..... S'evens, Jas M, 100 acros, near A E Recce, 81-2...... 20 75 Stephenson, L V, 68 acres,

near Carter Pike, 82...... 9 85 Crotter, Ano C, 80 nerce, near

2 65

NO. 1. WHITE-CONTINUED

Jas Thompson, '82..... Tar, Jesso L, 20 acres, near 3 55 Sam Batts, '83..... 3 95 Wright, Parker, 10 acres, near J W Owen, '81...... Word, A E, for sister, 50 acres, near Wm Mason, '81..... White, Sam, for wife, 85 acres, 9 60 near W Brame, '81..... DISTRICT NO. 1-COLORED. Anderson, Squire, 1 acre, Gor-donsville, '82..... 3 35

Beazley, Geo, ½ acre, near Gordonsville 83-4 Brently, Mary, 1 acre 81 Bacon, Mat, 6 acres '83..... 1 40 Blair, Alex, 2 acres '81..... Brent, Alfred, 10 acres near Ben Campbell, '81...... Cox, Jack, 1 acre near Belle-Davls, S'epheu, 25 acres '81... Fergusov, dake, 5 acres '84.... 3 45 G cen, Lem and mother, 34 acre near Gordonsville '82... vens. Henry, 50 neres '83.... 11311. Owen for Tom Itill, 1 lot nezr Gordonsville '81-3.....

Same for Jas Williams, ½ acre near Gordonsville, '81..... Hugt, Nelson, 5 acres '82-3.... Hall Chas, 18 acres on Princeton road '83 Johnson, Klt, 2 acres near Gordonsville 83..... Jones, Silas. I acre near Gor-Long. Feed, for wife 534 neres 4 30

'82-3 King, Chas, 2 acres near Benne. stawn '82-3..... Lewl-, Minerva. 1/2 acre near Gordonsville '84...... Majo , Gordon. 1 lot near Gor-McKinney, Danlef. 2 acres '83. 3 75 McReynolds, Becky, near Ross-Stelps. W II, 30 acres near

E. Armstroag '81....... Reece, Mac, 2 acres '81...... Profilt, Shep, 50 acres or Hizer's store '83.... Richardson, Wm, 1 nere '81....

Shacp, Wm, 37 acre near Gordonsville '81 Sharber, Wm. 1 acre near Gord naville '81 4 83 Spencer, Louis 2 acres or Gor-

DISTRICT NO. 2-WHITE.

Ande son. Mailie C. 100 acres nerr Tom Territi '82 Broadn , J. E., 170 acres near Cushman and mother, 11 acres '81 · o '85 · · · · · · · · 10 25 Ca ister, das G, 50 acres '82 · · · 4 70 Dvens, Henry, 100 acres Flat Lick '82 Grubbs, Thos S, 12 acres near Bea Aemstead '82..... Grubbs, Wm, 2 lots Pembroke

Grabbs, Jno P, for W B McRae 22 acres near l'embroke '83. Grant. Chas B. 45 acres near Pembroke '81 lliggins Rebecca, 34 acres '82. Jordon R B, and wife 2 lots Fairview 'S2 Jenner, A J Sr. 1 lot Fairview

, . . . 19 10 783-4 McRae, Mrs Willie, 10 acres near Fairvlew '81..... Owen, Samantha, 1 lot Pem-broke '82 to '4..... Powell, Wm. 170 acres '82..... Runyon, Chas, guar for Dickiason's heirs 48 acres '82.... 7 40 Simmons, Thos. estato 206 acres Horseshoe Bend '83... 13 65 Tult, Juo W. 1 lot. Benderle

Tuit, Juo W, 1 lot Pembroke Wood, Mrs Addic, 80 acres near Howard Major '81-2... 15 40 Truce, J. T. & Price 20 acres Bev-We'e Jas A. 100 acres '82 ... DISTRICT NO. 2-COLORED.

Abernathy, Geo, 9 acres Hinslytown '82-3..... Alexander, Ann, 2 neres '83-4. Brailley, duo, 1/2 acre '81..... Buckner, Joe, 1% acres Hubbardsville '83-4..... Elllingsly, Jas and wlfo, 1 acre

Clarksvillo road 'SI to '4 11 35 Buckner, das, 8 acres '81 Bennett, W. H. 1 lot '82-3..... Bredshaw, Mort. 1 lot '82.... Backner, Ed 11/4 acres Hubbardsville, '83 Butler, Jno, 21 acres Butler-

Broadle, Richard, 16 acre Chrksyllle road '83. Billingsly, Warner. 1/2 acre near Wood's mill '84.... Boyd, Rose, 1/4 acro near Wood's mill '84 . Bell, Neal, for Daniel Bell 2 acres Salubria '84 Bronaugh, Lewis, for children

1 acre Salubria '84 Buckner, Sam'l, 214 acres near Warfield '81... Clark, Jas, 14 acre '84.....

Downey, Henry I acre Hubbardaville '82-3..... Downey, Thos, 21/4 acres llub-

Lundermair '83 Good, Aley, 10 acres near Wni

NC. 2. WHATE-CONTINUED. Tax & Cos's. Rose '81..... :.... 2 (0) Caines, Isaac, 1 acre near Pembroke '82-4...

Gatewood, Filmore, for K
Sharp near Wood's mill '82. Galbreath, Alfred, 11/2 acres

Hubbardsville '85-4.......... Gaines. Gabe, for Mattie Galnes Hubbardsville 38. Gamby, Sinon. 1/2 acre Ilnb-bardsvile 4. 3 60 Hughes, Juo, I ac:e Ilubbards-Hobbard, Dan'l 1 acie near Wood's mill '81..... 3 30 Henderson, Geo, 1/2 acre near

Helm, Geo 1/2 acre 11 nbbards-ville '83 Hughes, Gracy, 1 acre Hub-Wood's will '83-4..... 11 45

2 05 '82 Kenner, Abe, 2 lets near Bnder Kenner [83.... Lander, Robi, 1 acre Salubila '81-2 Lewis, Sam'l, I acre '82..... Levier, Hatrison, 1 acre Ilubbardsville 82 Levy, Love, 1 acre Hubbards-

McCauley, Alcy, 10 acres near Win, Rose '82-3...... McRae, Nelly, 1 acre '83..... McAfee, Sarah, 14 acre near Dorrettstown '84 Ole ham, Henry, I lot near Dur-

Postley, Richard, 37 nere near Petree, Henry, 2 to ts Pembroke 4 30 .. 4 75

Skianer, Johnson, I acre near Hubbardsville 81-2-3 13 50 Simmons, Ino. 114 acre near Salubria '81-2... Summers, Wm, ³/₄ acre Hubbardsvide '83'... Smlill. Henry and Isa.c., I acre . near Pembroke '83 Simmons, Margaret, 1 acre 2 50

near Salubria 81 Skinner, Nancy 1 acre near Hubbardsville '84 Tandy, Dave, 4 acres near Sa-Inbria '82. Inbria '82...... Torian, Sam, 4 acres near Louis Jones '83 Tandy, Agnes, I acre near Sa-Salubria '81 . Wooldridge, Bragg, 16 acre near Durrett Town '8t-4.... Wooldridge, Lewis, 1 acre '81.

Wooldridge, Albert 14 nere '82 Willis, Slp, 2 acres near Jno C Warfield, Peter, I acre '83..... Washington, Matilda, I acre near Wood's mill 84.... 4 50

Ware, Arms.rong, I acre near Pembroke '81 DISTRICT NO. 3-WHITE. Boyd, Geo II, 45 acres near W Il Payne '81..... Boyd, do E, 51 acres near W

II. Payno '81.... Baity, Hansford, 100 acres near Brewington '82...... Brown, Lacy D, 33 acres near E R Gray '82 to '84 Brown, Juo W J, 102 acres near Cannon, Jun G, 87 acres near

Dave Wooldridge '81..... 4 05 acres near Daniel Knew '81.. ' 1 15 Carpenter, Jas B, 115 acres near Cason, Win A, 169 acres near Gus Robinson above 82 . . . Crick, J A, for J G Crick 153 acres neur Log Coal Bank '83 5 70 Crick, Jas, 94 acres near Log Coal Bank '83.....

3 20 Crank, Nick I, 100 acres near 4 10 Cavanah, J. W., 2 acres near Frank Boyd '83.... Crick, Louisa, 50 acres near Jas Crick '81 Campbell, Mlss Sarah, 216 acres near S N Johnson '84...... Cash, R. S. 158 acres near J W Wicks '81 ... Drake, J P, 100 acres ncar Z T Rowland Williams, '81-2.... Dunlap, M. for J McKenzle, 30

buvall, Jue, 96 acres near Z T neres nr G Williams, 83.4... 3 30 Fuller, Juo W L, 150 acres mr W R Long, '81...... Fuller, Thes, for wife, 108 acres near W R Long, '82-3-4.... Fox, Jesse W, 50 acres nr Rolla Grace, JL, 120 acres near Sam

Sam Johnson, '81-2.....

Gamble, Chris J, 60 acres near

NO. 8, WHITE-CONTINUED. Jane Gamble, 81..... 5 20 Grace. Tempy, 100 acres near Ann Grace, '84. 2 20 Hawkins, Jas F, 72 acres near Leander Hamby, '82-3..... 10 35 Hicks. Throdore, 80 acres near Balis E Parker, 81-2-3..... 11 25 Herrison, 11 B. 88 acres near Hord. Ben F. 30 acres near

E. West 81... Hopson, Life M, 80 acres hear Wm Ferrell 81-2..... 10 80 Hewell, Davis M. 5 acres rear Hamp Walker's '81-2-4..... Illeks, Sarah, 85 acres ur Balis Parker '82.... Henderson, Rebecca 42 acres

7 00 Henderson, Spurling, 115 acres near Johnson's mill '83 Hemlerson, Oran, 10 acres nr Fruit Ilill'83.... Jenkins, Alex B, 85 acres nr F Jenkins, Jua, for E II Jenkins 4 acres near W D Sherrell

'82-3 James, Delila, 40 acres]nr Wm | Bailey 82-3-4 6 00 | Jackson Mary A, 200 acres nr | P II Cook 82-3-4 13 15 | Jackson, Thos E, 30 acres near A Brown, '82-3 11 65 Long, Win 40 acres near Obe 5 30 Long, Chas A 108 acres nr Till-

Long, Rachael 90 acres nr W 1 45 R Long '82 '.... Lacy, R J. 30 acres nr Sam A White '82-3... Long, Chas J 125 acres or Croft-5 70 Lawis, W P & wife, 80 acres nr 4 00 Matheny, Elizabeth, 140 acres ur Geo Boyd '81-3-1 '.....

McKenzie, Ino E 100 acres ur Mrs Hale '81 Mitchell. Jas 50 acres nr M Du-

186 acres or Wyly Stnart '81-22 00 10 40 Matheney, Lenora J 38 acres nr 1 85 McGar, Fannie 50 acres nr das Price '82

Manier, Juo 83 acres near G N Johnson eighty-three..... Mur.in. Dr's helrs 400 acres nr Sam Johnson cighty-three. McKenzie, das 50 acres ur Sam Johnson eighty-three..... Moore, II L 34 acres nr Jas Mc-Kulght eighty-three..... Overion, J W Sr 200 acres ur Prouse store eighty-one.... O'donelly, d T 142 acres '81 ... Oglesby, C D 25 acres or Har-

rison's tan yard eighty-three 4 60 Parres, Talitolia 103% acres nr E J Rabinson eighty-one. Parker, Juo C 200 acres ur L G Cco't eighty-one..... Page, Josh C 120 acres nr J H Boyd eighty-one Pyle, David M 180 acres near Geo Boyd '81-2..... Pennington, Samentha 3% acrs

nr E Hendrix signiy on 1 00 Powen Jno W 30 acres near Hence Witty eighty-one.... Powell, Wm 118 acres nr Wm nr Julia Sharber '83...... Petty, Jus W 50 acres 83..... Powell, Macilda. 40 acres near Gilleson Williams '83...... Powell. AW 100 acres nr Gille-6 15 Moore, Alex 3 acres near Col dno L. Grace '81...... Richardson, Martha B, 112

acres nr Chas Menchem '81. 3 00 McCullock, Marerva 1 scro pr Richardson, Deel Y, 25 acres nr Dick Gnnn '82..... Roberts, R E, 45 acres ur Dick 8 30 Nelson, Adaline 1/4 acre pr Fr Prouse S ore '82-8.... Rateliffe, J A B, for A R Gib-

son 30 neros ur Geo Ra cliffe Rickman. Martha, 112 acres '83 Shamer, Mary, 290 seres near F P. Sinart eigh y-one..... Smith, Thadeas bees 25 acres or Carright eighty-

Smith eighty-three. ... Teasley, 11 G, 1 lot Ciofton '81-2-3 Francis Cowan '81..... Tucker, Agron 100 acres nr L d. Johnson '81-2 3-4...... 19 25 Tuckey, Josens, 140 acres nr F

M, Cowan '81-2-3-4

Torian, V.R. 40 ac es near L J, Rogivson eigh y-one...... Tylor, 11 V, for Manier 87 acres ur Sarah Tandy eighty-two. Trice, Volney T, 15 acres nr F Taylor eigh y-three Whity, R II, 59 acres ur Spain West J M, 30 acres, nr J West .Dave Wood cigh y-one ...

Walker, W L. 6 acres near Juo Twyman eighty-one...... Wrlght, Jno S, 33 acres near Louia Stanley eighty-two... Wrlghi, Jas, 20 acres ur Wm Wrlght eighty-two... Wills, Jane E, 120 acres near Pleasant IIII elghty-two .. Wright, W F. 1 acre near Wm

Wright eighty-three...... Walker, Aaron M, 100 acres nr d C. Woodsen '83-4.... West, Matilda'a heirs, 100 acres west, Jas M, 190 acres ur Geo,

NO. 8, WHITE-CONTINUED. 6 90 Vaughn, Henry and J Hart 148 fwo Wood, Ben 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds Warfield, French 1 acre nr F'r 3 20 G'ds elghty-two DISTRICT NO. 3-COLORED. Benson, Edward J and Bro, 45 acres nr O S Brown '81-3.... 8 80 Blakemore, Jas, 11/2 acres nr Ed Glass eighty-one...... Bronaugh, Jack, I acre ur Col Sypert '81-2-3-4...
Bradley, Jno, ½ acre near Ed Glass '81-2...

Dryant, Mack, ¾ acre near Ed 15 009 45 Firgison Store 'S1 ... 8 25 Glass eighty-two ... 3 35 Boyd, Chas, 2 acres eighty-two 3 45 Boyd, Chas, 2 acres eighty-two 3 45 Bradshaw, Wallacc, 1 acre nr Ed Glass eighty-two ... 3 85 Bunk Sherrill '81 ... 6 40 Bell, Beltie, 2 acres near Ed Glass eighty-two ... 3 85 Bell, Beltie, 2 acres near Ed Glass eighty-two ... 3 70 5 10 Boyd, Preston, ½ acre or Fair Grounds eighty-two 4 35 Ballard, Lee I acre eighty-tbree 3 55

Bradshaw, Geo, 64 acres eightythree Bell. Lewis, 11/4 acre near city Blakemore, Sophia 1/2 acre nr Fair Ground eighty-three... Crabh, Calvin, ¼ acre neur Fair Ground '81-4...... Campbeil, Art, 1 acre ur Fair Grounds eigh-y-two.....

Carter, Henry, 5 acres cighty-Cravens, Jerry, 1/2 acre nr Falr Grounds '82-3-4 Crabtree, Hannah, 50 acres Greenville Road eighty-three Cress, lichard 1/2 ac. Grenville 8 25 Road '82-4 3 85 Car er, Page, 20 acres eighty-4 05 three Campbell, Ned, 3 acres ur Fair 4 90 Williams, Marsha lot Ilays grounds eighty-four Crabb, Millie ¼ acre ur Fair

grounds eighty-four Campbell, Ellen 14 nere nr Fair grounds eighty-foor Campbell, Itemry 34 acre near Fair grounds eighty-four Dulln, Bryant, 130 acres '81 Durrett, Horace, 2 acres near Fair grounds 81-2 Dillard. Millie 14 acre nr Falr 1 25 ground's eighty-one Dulin, Elbert 7½ acres ur Fair grounds eighty-two

1 150 acres or Mrs Shacher + '83

Miller, West 4 acres Gville ad

McReynolds, Green 1 acre '82

Mercham, Henry 8 acres 82

McCaughey, Henry 1, ac e nr

Cd-eighty-three Oals, Isahel ¼ rere near Fair

Payne, Ann 4 acres near Fair

Payre, Chas % acre ur Fuir

Payre, Ino 5% acres near Fair Cd '62-3

Perdiction. Wm, 1 acre nr Capt

Pondexter, Carier, 4 acres But-

Robinson, Sam, 50 acres nr O

Ratelife, Mary, 1/2 acre ur Mis

Robinson, Juo 11, 56 acres pr

Rowland, Chas, 14 acre ur Ed

Robinsov, Wm, 5 neres ur Pleasant Hill '82-3

Robinson, Chas 30 acres near

Ricc Isnae 24 acte nr Bil John-

Ront, Juo 11 50 a resur Mar'in

Pleasant Hill eighty-two

O S, Brown eighty-two

Menus eighty-two

Glass '32-3

son eigh y-two

'81-2

753-4

3 20

G'ds '81-2-4

Jnckson '82-3

Davis eighty-three

Ramlolph eighty-three

4 60 Smart, Peter 85 acres ur Rolla

2 95 Thomas, Ellen 16 acres nr Pe-

tersburg eighty-one

Josh Wltty '81-2-3

Smlth, Geo 1/4 acre nr F'r G'ds

tormilk road eighty-three

Frir Ground eighty-three

Gd elchiv-ene

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eigh y-dr.ce

cigb-y-one

Sterling '82-3

Ed Gtass '83-4

Cd '82-4

Gd eighty-one

Starling '\$2-3

Gd '81-2-3

road dighty-one

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3 90 Boys, Prestou 1 acre eighty-Duncen. Alfed, 35 acre or Alex iwo 5 70 Buckner, Lavra lot Jackson St Walker 82-3 8 55 Dade, Ann I acre ur Fair Gd 1 30 Cignty-two Buckner, Dolly or Brickyard eighty-three Edwards, Racbael 1/2 neres eighty-iwo eighty-four 1 30 Barker, West lot Hopkinsville

Ferguson, Juo 434 neres near Bainent's store 82-3 Gant Squire two acres in Asyeighty-two Buckner, Jee lot Hookinsville eighty-two lum '82-3 Gaines, Louvina 2 acres nr Fair 8 50 Begin, Jackson lot Buil.r St eighty-three 7 50 Pronaugh, Frank I lot eightyground '82-3-4.... Gray, Jus eight neros nr Madthree Brewin, Vlua X isonvillo rd elghty-two 3 70 Gnynn. Peter 1/2 acre near Fair Campbell, Wash lot Jackson St ground '84 Hendricks, Celia twenty five Coleman, Lanea, lot Hopkins-

ville eighty-two Holland. Hannah one aere nr Campbell, Geo lot Nashville St Fair r ound eighty-one Holland. Nellie one acre near eighty-three Carter, David lot Hays' old Fair ground eighty-one field eighty-three Howell, Chas one aere ur Fair Campbell, Maria lot Butler St ground '82-3-4 Headricks, Minerva 50 acres nr eighty-three Dinguid, Jake, 1 let '81-2-3 E Hend, icks eighty-three Davis, Mury J I let eighty-one 6 40 Harrison. Jack 20 acres ur E Gnynn, Pony for wife lot near Hendricks eighty-three

Fair ground eighty-one Holland, Esiner 1 acre nr E Glass, Bob lot Hickory St Hendricks eigh y-four eighty-one to eighty-four Hardy, Adaline & nere 84 Harrison, Richd & anc or Fr Glass, Philip, lot Mechanic St elghty-one gd cigh v-four Gibson, Blll, lot Jackson Street Johnson, Isaac Pry acres near eighty-three Harvy, Thus lot Bufler Street G W Johnson eighty-one Johnson. Bryant 130 acres ne G eighty-one and eighty-two W Johnson eighty-fore 4 05 Kenner, Fount 7 scree '81-2-3 11 75 Hubbard, Nort 10 acres Hubbardsville eighty-two and Jackson, Ben & Sharber hei, s eighty-three

Loving. Margaret 1 acre nr Fr Canton road eighty-two Herd, Henry lot Butler Street Lee, Me. v one lot nr Fr (h) '31-2 eighty-two and eighty-three 9 85 Lander, Joe 16 rere ur Fr Gil Hamilton, Stephen lot Butler St eighty-two Hord, Henry lot Burlet Street Lucas, Alex 3 acres Mady Rd eighiv-two 4 05 Moore. Join 1 acre Greenville llooser, Wash for Joe Tandy lot Jackson St eighty-two Johnson, Mary lot Hickory St Melice Mecha 1 ac e Gville 181-2-4

Irvin, Ed for II llargraves lot Canton road eighty-three Irvin, Annie lot Canton road eighty-four Jones, Henry lot Mechanic St eighty-one and eighty-two 10 30 Jesup, Chas lot Jackson Street eighty-one and eighty-two 10 45 Johnson, Mahala lot Butler St Jones, Lob lot Mechanic St 83 4 00

Hargraves, Hannah 3/ acres

Keyes, Harrlson lot Mechanic St eighty-one Keyes, Amanda lot Mechanic St eighty-one to eighty-four 10 30 Keyes, Henrictta let Mechanic St eighty-two to eighty-fonr 9 45 Knight, Kato lot Jackson St 15 60 eighty-two to eighty-four 10 35 Kluchelow, Matilda lot Hickory St eighty-two

Lightfoot, Wm lot limbbardsville 'S2-3-4 Lander, Esther lot Gville Screek eighty-three to elghty-four Means, Hannah lot Jackson St eighty-one to eighty-four McComb, Peyton, lot Hays' old 16 25 field eighty-one McLane, Authory lot llays'

old field 81-2 McGlaughlin, Matilda lot Canto.i road '81-3-4 Moore, Henry lot Jackson St eighty-two to eighty-four McCanghan, Jas lot eighty-two 7 80 Medley, Henry lot Jackson St eighty-two O'Brien, Jo for wife lot Hays'

old fieftl '83-4 Ratelifie, Spenser 1 acre nr Bat Payne, Francis, 1 lot eighty-Sbackelford, Matilda 34 acro Phelps, Suc 1 lot eighty-one Price, Frank 1 lot Greenville 4 60 Stites, duo 1/2 acre nr F'r G'ds St elghty-two Palmer, Lucy 1 lot Hays field 5 20 Smith, Chas 1/4 acre ur F'r 82-3-4 11 90

Poindexfer, Sopbia 1 let Hays tield eighty-two. Phelps, Agues 1 lot Railroad St 6 80 Quarfes, Peter for children lot ur College elghty-one 3 00 Ratcliffe, Dock lot Jackson St '81-4

Tyler, Mat I acre nr Juo Grace Robertson, Ed lot Mechanic St 9 40 Wright, Mary A 70 acres ur '81-3-4 6 45 Redd, Wash lotJacks'n St'82-3-4 13 0) Wharfou, Fannie 1 acre ur F'r G'da '81-2 .. Continued to fourth page.

Where is the man who said that the history of a hundred years proved that no man whose name begins with C could ever be elected president.?

Jonathan Chase has consented to become a candidate to succeed II B. Anthony, deceased, as United States Senator from Rhode Island.

The will of Frank Chanfran, the actor has been admitted to probate. He leaves his widow all of his propcrty, real and personal, amounting to \$245,000.

The voting population of Dakota as shown by the recent election is 84,000, which indicates a population of 420,-000, an increase of 45 per cent in two

Mr. Geo. V. Triplett, associate editor of the Frankfort Capital, will be united in marriage to-morrow to Miss Nannie N. Beckham, daughter of the late 11on. W. N. Beckham, of present, Secretary Wood announced Bandstown, Ky.

been formed at St. Thomas, in Pem- 562,005; plurality, 1,149. Lowest bina county, Dak., where there is a Democratic Elector, Ottendorfer, Harrison, Dem., for Governor by bina county, Dak., where there is a great dearth of young ladies, which 563,048; lowest Republican Elector, 13,632. will send a deputation to Boston to Harrls, 561,971; plurality, 1,077. secure wives for the rest of the mem-

in the 49th Congress from the Southern After the announcement the members States, distributed as follows: Kentncky,1; Louisiana, 1; Maryland, 1; Missouri, 2; North Carolina, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee,3; Virginia, 2; West Virginia, 2.

persons visiting the New Orleans Ex- the prophecy of the Republican press will be the largest ever seen in this grants." On this point it says: "We Cleveland's plurality, 1,276. Wallet

Mr. W. E. Bonrland, of Madisonof The Free Lance, at Henderson, has not been 'run over by cormo- can opponent will be elected, politics.

The Electoral College of Kentucky will meet at Frankfort to-morrow week, (Dec. 3) to vote for President and Vice-President. Every elector must be present. A messenger will

crats are to be found nowadays. Felised the people—that he had no fears, them are funny, some are queer while lows who have voted scratched tickets no reservations and no concern about others are humiliating. At Frankus a rule and have always been re- the consequences of doing right. In fort, to-day, Sig Luscher will, as the darned little of that," are now posing most, the same discovery will be conveyed through the streets in a

This doesn't seem to be a good year for the Logans. Young Black Jack has been fired out of West people of his day had." Point and the old warrlor has been beaten for the Vice-Presidency and the Illinois Senatorship at one and the same time.

Both Democrats and Republicans of Ohio are unlting in an elfort to have the fall elections changed from October to November. West Virginia has already adopted an amendment to the same effect.

The cholcra in Italy has about disappeared. Complete official reports up to the 20th inst. In the province of Naples alone were 14,037 eases and 7,576 deaths, of which 12,502 eases and 6,729 deaths were in the city of the election of a Democratic Presiother parts of Enrope.

Mrs. Vietoria Morisini-Schelling the New York heiress who eloped with her father's coachman last summer, made her debut as a public singer Saturday evening, in New York city. Every seat in Steinway Ilali was occupied and she was loudly applauded upon each re-appearance on slightest objection to calling the at-

defeat Blaine, has two sons who people to freedom and all the rights voted for Cleveland. Since learning of eitizenship can not be disturbed, this, some of the Republicans are except by a change in the Coustitucharging that his now famous allit- tion, which it would be absolutely erative sentence, 'Rum, Romanism impossible to make. and Rebellion" was designedly nttered with the intention of injuring status of these people has been so the Doomed Knight.

The editor of the Frankfort Capitol takes the water-works company to change it if there was any possibilout behind the house and talks to it like a Dutch nucle. He wants water far as the new administration Is reor wants his money refunded that lated to this subject, the whole counwas paid in advance. It is some. ty can be sure that the lawful power thing so unusual for an editor to and jurisdiction of the executive will want water and want it as bad as the be so exercised that the rights of all editor of the Capital seems to, that citizens, white or black, under the the Prohibition party ought to send constitution and law, will be pretheir man St John to look into his served and protected, and all the adcase and see that he gets what his soul vautages to which they are entitled yearns for.

The Owensboro Messenger in an able editoral calls upon the mer- or its newly elected administration chants of the South to boycott Cin- proposes to oppress or enslave any cinnati on account of the infamous part of our population nor to destroy slanders that are being published the business interests of the country. about the South by that vilest of bloody shirt organs, the Commercial something to benefit the people. It Gazette. If the businessmen of Cinchiati do not endorse these Infamous direction would be aided if mischierand malevolent lies they owe it to ous croaking and dark imaginings themselves to hold a public meeting and so express themselves. St Louis, Louisville, Evansville and other Lonisville, Evansville and other wholesale markets are just as accessible to the South, and Cincinnati should bear in mind that Southern people are not of the kind to lick the York Sun on the 4th lnst.-Breckenhand that is raised against them. | ridge News.



The Vote of New York has passed through the last hands.

CLEVELAND'S MAJORITY RANGES FROM 1,149 TO 1,077 ON THE ELEC-TORAL TICKET.

What Cleveland will do as President.

OFFICIAL COUNT BY STATE OFFICERS ALBANY, Nov. 21 .- The state canvassers met at noon and all were the footings table as follows: High est Deno ratic Elector, Priest, Highest Prohibition Elector, Miller 25,006; lowest, Ellsworth, 24,048 Highest Butler Elector, O'Donnell, There will be only I4 Republicaus 17,004; lowest, Campbell, 16,751. of the board signed the tables and eertificates.

The Times-Democrat warns all Gov. Cleveland will make. It scouts 573 majority. position, which opens next mouth, to that he will "be rnn over by a horde land, 75,199; Blaine, 66,923; St. John, heware of pickpockets, as the crowd of demanding and insatlable cormo- 2,305; Butler, 1,688; scattering 6. ville has bought the State Sentinel land has been as Governor that k'n l election will be thrown into the Legoffice and will begin the publication of a man he will be as President. He islature and Harrison, his Republinext Friday, with Tom L. Cannon as rants' as Governor very much. As editor. It will be independent in President, he will doubtless find more 'eormorants,' but that will only require him to be more Cleveland, in speaking of Parker's Tonic. It and the amount of Clevelandism in him will be found equal to any emergency. It took the politicians For coughs, colds and all troubles of about two months to discover that the bowels, stomach, liver and kidas Governor he was a resolute, clearbe chosen to deliver the vote in Wash- sighted man, who, to the disgust of the 'eormorants,' really meant what he said, and was resolved plainly, It is surprising how many Demo- and truthfully, to do what he promgarded as politically "nothing and not longer than twice two months at result of a wager on the election, be as influential Democrats, in the vain made of him as President, and wheth- wheel-barrow by Jas. Sower. They hope of being struck by official light- er the politicians and he get along well or not, he and the plain people will have uo more difficulty in get-

> REASSURING WORDS FOR THE DARKIES. Gov. Cleveland was asked by a United Press representative one day last week if he was aware of a delnsion existing among the colored people of the South that a change in the Administration would unfavorably affect their condition, to which he replied:

ting along well, with one another,

than Abraham Lincoln and the plain

"Yes. I have been astonished at the statement that there was au apprehension existing among the colored people that in some way their rights, now secured to them under the laws and Constitution of the United States, were in danger from Naples. The disease is still raging in dent. I am even told that some of them are led to suppose that the resuft of the recent election means that they may again be made slaves.

"All of this has appeared to me to be so absurd, and I have been so sure that the slightest intelligent reflection would dislodge such foolish fears that I can hardly deem any notice of them necessary, but there is not the tention of all who are in the least uneasy or uncertain upon this subject Rev. Mr. Burchard, who helped to to the fact that the title of the colored

> Besides the present condition or fully accepted by the entire country that no one should have the slightest idea that any attempt will be made ity of accomplishing such a thing. So by reason of their citizenship will be secured to them. There need be no fear that either the Democratic party seems to me that our efforts in that

the future."

Virginla's official vote: Cleveland, 146,189; Blame, 138,474; Cleveland's majority 7,715.

Iowa's complete v 'e: Blaine, 197,089; Fasion, 177,286; Republican plurality, 19,803.

Culifornla's total vote: Blaine, 100,816; Cleveland, 88,307; St. John, 2,640; Butler, 1,975; Blaine's plurali-

North Carolina's official vote: Cleveland, 142,205; Blaine, 125,068; St John 448. Cleveland's plurality 17,-

Georgia's official count: Cleveland. 04,557; Blaine, 47,964; Butler, 125; St John, 184 Cleveland over Blaine,

Maryland's official vote : Cleveland, 93,932; Blaine, 85,699; St John, 2,794; Butler 531. Cleveland's plurality,

Pennsylvania's vote: Blahre, 471,001; Cleveland, 393,510; Butler, 16,692; St. John, 14,306; Lockwood, 3. Blaine's plurality, 77,494.

Michigan's vote: Blaine, 192,354; Fusion tickel, 189,403. Blaine's plnrallty, 2,946. The plurality for Alger. Rep., for Governor is 3,812

Illinois' official vote: Blaine, 340,-A syndicate of young men has 563,151; highest Republican Elector, 494; Cleveland, 312,318; Bluine's plu-Harrison, Dem., for Governor by

Cleveland's official majority in West Virginia is 4,203, a falling off of 702 from the Democratic majority in October. The majority of Goff; the only Republican Cougressman elected, is 204

The official count in Missouri: Cleveland, 235,972; Fusion, 202,261; THE KIND OF A HAIR-PIN OROVER 18. St. John, 1,506; Cleveland's plurality, The Albany Argus has an elabor- 33,711. Marmadnke, Dem., for Govnte article on the kind of President ernor received 11,122 plurafity and

Connecticut's official vote: Clevecan assure the wise forecasters they Dem., for Governor received a pluralcan win money by betting that just lty of 1,645 but as he failed to receive what kind of a man Grover Cleve- a majority of all the votes cast, the

No Long Words.

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Many peculiar bets are coming to light since the election. Some of are both prominent citizens, and good deal of fun will be had at the expense of the loser. Several brass bands will be on hand and a long procession will follow the wheel-

At Lexington, next Thursday, 'Ar. W. H. Boswell will take a bucket of paint and a brush and publicly paint Chas. Fouschee a deep red from head the public square and the program will be carried out to the letter.

In Chleago a prominent Republi. can had to saw a cord of wood on the s reci, in payment of a bet. In some other place we noticed that a Republican had undertaken to earry out a contract to black the boots of a Democratic friend twice a week for one

In an Ohio town a Republican had to carry a Democrat through the streets on his shoulders and was to pay a heavy ferfeit if he let him fall. A young couple in Iowa have a dead sure thing In the way of a bet. They agreed that if Blaine was elected the young man would marry the ghrl and if Cleveland was elected she would marry him.

At Bowling Green, Jim Newton burned Jeff Dedd's hat in payment of a wager, on the vote in New York.

Since it has become absolutely eertain that the next administration will be Democratic, it seems that almost the entire Democratic population of the country has been selzed with an are being circulated, "prominent politicians" are being besleged with applications for "influence" and the mails are being loaded with letters asking for official favors. The great rule of the hour is to become an ofto understand that there is at least sure not to be disappointed when the House are returned. places are filled. We have undertaken to make the South Kentuckian the best and most reliable news paper in Southern Kentucky and to this end all of our energies shall be dl-We know of no better way

The Governor of Rhode Island has appointed Wm. S. Sheffield to the Senate, to succeed Scuator Anthony until the Legislature, which meets in January, can elect a Scuator for the ONE SAGUEDAY, NOV R. 29

The Danville Tribune ealls upon Republicans to fall in for 1888. If you expect them to "fall in" any more than they are now you will have to find a deeper "Slough of! Despond."

At Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, a boy named Robt. It was a total eclipse of the New Eddrington, dropped dead of heart disease last Friday, while declaimlug "Hohenlinden."

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Capt. 1). A. Murphy, the rip-roar- H opkinsville Retail Market ing, bloe dy-shirt, office-holder of the Danville Tribune, aunounces in his last issue that he has packed his grip and set out for Salt river, while in the best family \$4.75; same column he wails in accents of \$L .10 despair: "There is at least \$40,000,-000 of unclaimed money in the vaults of the United States Treasury." llacon-Clear sides, 14 to 150; hame, 15 to

owner's e: :pense.

Four fellow i The temptation must be very great for him to speak and insane desire for office. Petitions emp hasize the word his initials spell.

7-Sugar-Standard granulated, 71/4 to 81/4e; pow-A complete and revised list of the me.mbers of the next House gives the Democrats, 181; Republicans 142; Fusion, 1 and Greenback, 1. Twenby States In the Union send a Dernofice-seeker, but we want the public majority of Congressional delegal A.a. three States a tie and fifteen Re pubone honorable exception to the rule lican. The Democratic majorit y in We want no office, expect none and a re thirds of the members of the present

A negro who attempted to p' at another negree who voted the Den woratle ticket before a moving tratin, in to close this paragraph than by remarking that now is the time to subscribe—price \$2.00 per annum. Graves county has been sent to the HOLLAND'S

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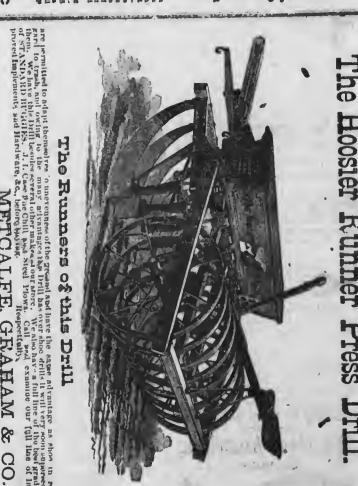
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SOCIALITIES.

Father time is the correct standard for this latitude, at M. D. Kelly's.

Mr. Jas. Pye returned Saturday from a brief visit to Nashville.

Judge J. S. Ridley, of Elkton, was in the elty yesterday.

Mlss Mamle Lou Hughes, ol Morgantleld, Ky., is visiting the family of Mr. John Feland.

Tenn., returned home yesterday, after a visit of several days to her relative, Mr. W. A. Wllgus. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Twyman

and Mrs. R. H. Lovier will leave towill spend the wluter. Mlss Mollie Layne, of Todd conn-

several weeks in the city. She is the guest of Mr. Polk Cansler's faml-Messrs. D. Furrls and J. C. Wells,

of Troy, Tenn., the latter a promis-Ing young lawyer, were the guests of Mr. D. M. Whittaker, of Casky, last week. Hon. A. H. Clark, U. S. Revenne Agent, was in the city last week and

left this week for New Orleans, where he will be located for the next three Capt. W. M. Green, conductor on the Nashville accommodation, left

for the benefit of her health. Miss Goodle Lowry, who attended school at liethel Female College, hi this city, a lew years ago, will be married at San Antonia, Tex , to-day friends and admirers here who will a cold spell.

wish her much happiness.

WHITE; At her home in this city Friday, Nov. 21st, after an Illuess of slx days, Mlss Pattle White.

The deceased was a most estimable lady. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterlan church, and her life was that of a pions and exemplary christian. She leaves one sister in this city, Mrs. T. B. Burbridge. All her other relatives reside in Virginla. Her funeral was prenched Saturday afternoon, by Rev. E. W. Rottom- TUCKIAN will keep you posted twice rie, visited her old home at "Highee," ly, in the absence of her pastor.

highly esteemed lady, died on the dealy, stop and ask yourself if your 12th inst, at the residence of Mr. D. time is out before you begin to use M. Whittaker, near Casky. She died strong language. Remember we from the effect of a burn received stop all papers when out, some thus before, She was in the Sist year of her age.

Romeo & Juliet.

John J. Henry, business manager ry section of the county. for Miss Lilian Olcott, is in the city A young man named Wm. Donmuking arrangements for the appear- aldson, son of J. T. Donaldson, the ance of this popular young American painter, accidentally shot himself in appear as Juliet, and Mr. W. F. Is not serious. Ilurroughs as Romee. Of the above the Norfolk Landmark says:

Mlss Qicott with a powerful and weli-selected company, nuder the By regular rotation the services will management of Mr. R. L. Tayleure, be held in the Christian Church and made her first appearance to an unusually large and enthuslastic andi-preached by the pastor, Eld. Stanley. thee at the Academy of Music last night in Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Romeo and Jullet." Miss Olcott ls young and may be called beautiful, her face expressive of the tenderest feelings, her eyes bright and her smiles charming; youth, loveliness, appreclation, earnestness, Intelligence, ambltlon-these are qualities of which Mlas Olcott seems to be possessed. The company throughout is an excellent one, including Mr. Ilurroughs as Romeo and S. K. Chester as Mercutlo. The wardrobes were superb, Miss Oleott's cost nine being strikingly elaborate and boantiful.

GRANGE LECTURES.

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Allow me to aunounce through your valued paper, that llon, T. A. Thompson, Past Lecturer of the National Grange, will deliver public addresses to the grangers and farmers of Christian and Todd Co's, as follows; Friday Dec. 5th at Casky; Saturday Dec. 6th at Trenton and at Church IIII during the meeting of the State Grange, which will hold its pextanual necting at the Itall of Church Hill Grange, commencing iesday Dec. 9th. Everybody into the public addresses. Priwares will be given to the nembers of the order at an hear to put those convenience, J. D. CLARDY, O. Ky. S, G.

Newstead, Ky., Nov. 22nd 1884. Cansler's Stock Sale.

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There were several horses and time on hand caused this market to be very dull at this time. Next sale

Saturday, Dec., 18th, POLK CANSLER, Manager, JEO. C. DAY, Auctloneer. HERE AND THERE.

Howe's tline is the city standard. Mr. C. W. Rae, who fell from a strects ngaln.

Mr. Frank B. Richardson has been elected Police Judge of the town of Pembroke.

"Father tlme," Kelly's big town clock keeps both the Standard and

Sun time. Mince Meat, for Thanksgiving, at Holland & Rodgers'.

Tom Lander, col., was arrested at Bellevlew a few days ago, charged with stealing a hog and is in jail.

Mr. J. M. Tandy has rented the European Hotel property and will un the house another year. "Allegree" Is the name of a new

between Elkton and Kirkmansville. Mrs. Sue Smith, of Clarksville, The dancing club will give a hop at the Rink next Thursday evening and a pleasant time is promised all

who may attend. The Kentucky State Grange will hold its next annual meeting with day for Lake City, Fla., where they the Church Illi Grange in this county, on the 9th of next month.

The Assignce of Mr. E. A. l'ike, ty came down last Saturday to spend disposed of a lot of furniture and other personal property at anction Saturday at the Europeon Hotel.

> The first bllzzard of the season struck this latitude Sunday and here was a general freeze Sunday night. Ice was a quarter of an inch thick Monday morning.

Thanksgiving Day will be strictly observed in the city next Timrsday. Not only the banks and public offices but all of the business houses will be closed all day.

Our first page Is taken up this Issno with some news that may be of yesterday for Lake City Fla., whither great Interest to some of our readers. ho takes his wife to spend a month At any rate we would advise all to pe-

llog-killing will be the order of the duy this week. Many farmers killed yesterday and others will do so to--day. Corn is scarce and the farmto Mr. J. T. Halle. Sho has many ers have been growing impatient for

> The ralu Saturday night was the lirst for several weeks and was badly needed. There was not enough of it to put much water into the empty elsterns.

Rev. II. II. Allen, of Princeton Ky., preached at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. He is still in the city the gnest of Judge J.

The nights are getting longer now and the farmers lave more time to of Mr. D. M. Whittaker. read newspapers. The Sorth Kexa week for \$2.00.

Mrs. E. Il. Barnett, an old and If your paper stops coming sud-

begin to send us the news again at during the winter months from eve- loss cast a deep gloom over the sub-

As usual the various churches of the city will hold the customary union services on Thanksgiving Day. the Thanksglving sermon will be

The Told county Progress will be started at Elkton Dec, Ilth with, Judge J. S. Ridley as editor and proout an organ. The Progress will be

The Guthrie and Elkton rullroad completion. The grading will be heavy coat on my tongue; no appefinished to Elkton this week with faabout ten days more to lay the track. It is expected that the cars will be

Next Wednesday week (Dee, 3d,) ls the opening sales of the Hopkinsville and I have gained thirty pounds in Tobacco Market. It is expected that weight. C. M. CLARK, a line of tobaccos far better than Agt. Southern Lite Ins. Co., Atlanusual will be offered, provided the weather is suitable for handling between now and that time. A full board of buyers is expected as several orders not filled on this market Issued by the Governor, of Kenlast season will be represented.

The ratification in Ekkon last Thursday uight was a pretty big affair. Speeches were made by Mess. Kentucky, do hereby recommend that Thursday uight was a pretty big affair. Speeches were made by Mess. Kentucky, do hereby recommend that the city and at Velvets in all shades. We are also receiving of Duffy, Reese, Terry, Dulaney, Porter, the good people of this Commonand Henry, the latter of this city, wealth shall, with one accord set apart The Hopkinsville Cornet Band made and observe Thursday, Nov. 27, as a music for the parade and the boys day of thanksgiving to Almighty all had a rousing big demonstration. God for the manifold blessings he has The affair was a little late but it was vouchsafed to us during the past no slouch when it did come. The year, and that while the incense of torch-light procession and display of gratitude and praise shall ascend from fire-works were very creditable and the hearthstone and alter to the Great

the enthusiasm was unbounded. How many old Democrats are there great mercy to us, we should rememin Christlan county who voted for ber the afflicted with brotherly kind-Andrew Jackson and voted for ness, and gladden the hearts of the Cleveland this year? We notice that poor by the gentle office of charity. the Cinclinate Post is collecting the annex of all such in the State of sign my name and cause the great Ohio, and we would like to know if seal of the Commonwealth to be afmules and one milch cow offered but there are any such in this county. If fixed. Done at the Capitol at Frank no other sales made. There beling no any of our readers know of any they forl, the 19th day of November, lu demand for work stock and feeding will confer a favor by reporting their the year of our Lord one thousand names to us, and giving date of birth eight hundred and eighty-four, and and such other facts as may be of in- of the Commouwcalth the ulnety-We want to publish the third. names of the old veterins ln a roll of By the Governor;

Fire on Bridge Street.

A fire broke out in the old Elb house on Bridge street vesterday house last week, is able to be on the evening at 5 o'clock. It burned very slowly and the bucket brigades were able to keep the adjacent buildings thiguished in time to save the lower made a better rnn than the Hon, was brick. The building was occusome of which was lost. Mr. Moa- period .- Louisville Times. yon's loss of \$400 or \$500 on the buildwith Callis & llays. The origin of the same day last week. This repostoffice established in Todd county, the fire is a mystery. It was first minds us of a little story. Three scen on the roof. No one lived up - bright young girls, sisters, were all stairs and the old cause "a defective to marry on the same day. A genflue" is assigned.

What It Does.

tollet necessity. Parker's llair Ital-sum is the best, because: It gives was the amused reply of the ready-gloss and softness; arrests falling witted girl.—Loulsville Times. out; does not soll the most delicate fabrle; is deliciously perfumed; cools the head; eradicates dandrull, SPECIAL LOCALS. and promotes a luxurious growth.

CASKY.

The long-looked-for, much-talked of wedding is soon to take place. of wedding is soon to take place.

Miss Lou Yaney, of Fairview, was County ends with this year. I must the guest of Mrs. W. 11. Whitlow, and will close out my business. last Sunday.

will soon be ready for occuprucy.

the benefit of her health, Walter and Robt Williams from

Corn is both scarco and costly in this locality this season and many tarmers are buying at \$2.50 per bbl. llog cholera is raging in localities ot very remote from this, and many are killing their hogs fearing the ap-

Miss Nettle Majors, a charming spending several weeks with friends

pearance of the matady here.

ton Territory, is visiting the family a Bargain.

Friday last. The Republican boys are now learning what defeat means in the

Mrs. S. W. Taliaferro, from Guth-

long lane that has no turn." During the excitement attendant upon the organization of the line of We hope our correspondents will march to the rallfleation meeting, some vandal stole a large demijohn regular intervals. We want the news tilled with oil from the club. The

sequent proceedings. There is no use talking, there is u veritable ghost out here. It has been seen by several parties lately and the slar at the Opera House on Saturday the fleshy part of the leg while hand- lact can no longer be denied, Some evening, Nov. 20th. Miss Olcott will ling a pistol yesterday. The wound say it is the "dead and gone spirit of of the G. O. l'.; others say it is a

"hamt," whatever that meatts. Tom Penick sent Chris. Harrison the skin of a young rattle-snake from Texas. It measured eight, teet eleven inches, actual couni.

ICONOCLAST.

Malarial Poison.

Having spent much time for the past three years in and near Albany, Ga., I had gradually absorbed malaprietor. It will be remembered that ria into my system, and my general the Register suspended some time health was completely broken down; ago, and Todd county is now with- this polson culmininated last November in a congestive chill, and I was confined to the bed and house for five a first-class paper and will supply a tive months; was treated by the best physicians, by all the approved methods with no benefit. my health was vorable weather and it will take I was induced in April last to take Swift's Speeltle, and the thist tew doses convinced me that it was what It is expected that the cars will be I needed. I continued until I had running to Elkton before Christmas. taken several bottles, and am a well man, the poison has all been driven

> THANKSGIVING PROCLAMA-TION.

tu, Ga.

tucky.

Giver of all good for His exceeding

J. Procton Knott.

exchange scintillations.

Miss Amy Belmont, of Burlington, Ia., weighs 316 pounds. Here's bad ease of bigamy.-Lonisville Times.

If it was really necessary to have from catching until the engine got a female candidate for President of to work at the cistern in front of the United States, we can not help Howe's store, when the fire was ex- thinking that Maud S. would have part of the building, most of which Belva Lockwood.-Buffalo Express.

It is rumored that President Fresh Oysters, Celery and choice pled by Julius Oncles, butcher, Arthur is considering the acceptance and Jno. Diuguid, col., saloon of the Presidency of Union College, keep ir. Both of these tenants which has been tendered him. He saved everything of value, could give the students proper ideas The losses fall on Mr. Moses Elb and as to the correct thing in pantaloons, Mr. John Moayon, The former which seems to be knowledge enough had a lot of furniture stored up-stairs, for the average young men of the

Two sons and a daughter in a lug was covered by a \$1,000 policy Davless county family married on tleman, who mangled the language on all occasions, meeting one of them, said: "Ah, Miss Mary, Lunderstand Almost every lady habitually uses some kind of hair dressing. It is a flowd Mr. P. Thefe it wen't be use." Lord, Mr. P., I hope it won't be me,

To The Tax-Payers of Christian County.

Many of you are owing me taxes. Miss Sue West, from Church Hill These must be paid right away. This means everybody. Do not say, wit does not mean me, I am good for my taxes." No man is as good as his money. I have employed a manner of deputies and on the left Money. Bowles is erecting on his home place day in November, I shall start them out with orders to levy and selt and Mrs. L. D. Watson is spending sev- wind up this unholy business. eral weeks at Dawson Springs, for shall advertise all land and town lots for sale on the 1st Monday in December. Come in and pay and save Todd county, are visiting friends to wind out. I have neither home nor this county. town for long years waiting to collect little amounts of tax. I give you fair

warning. From rich and poor must leave this money, CYRUS M. BROWN, S. C. C. Oct 21 tf

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and petite belle from Henderson, . That Honest John is rec iving an enormous Brothers Cardwell, Reynolds and Stock of Goods and Shyer were among the commercial Prices Lower than ever missionaries visiting here last week. before. Call and secure

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HOW'S THIS.

We lead, others Store of G. E. Gaither must Follow! my prices bring me my large trade. The lar- Dry Goods Emporium. gest stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, We have just re-Gents' Furnishing ceived a new stock of Goods, Boots, Shoes, ladies Cloths, Tricots est, most complete and attractive stock in the city, which I will sell cheaper than any Clothing, Dry Goods, Boot than any Clothing, Dry Goods, Boot in the city, which I will sell cheaper than any Clothing. paralyze my competitors. Call and examine my stock before you buy.

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HISTORY.

The Origin of Finger-Rings.

Mythology furnishes this account of the origin of the ring. Jupiter, from revenge, eaused Strength, Force and Vulcan to chain his consin-german Prometheus to the frosty Caucasus, where a vnlture, all the livelong day, banqueted his fill on the black viands of his hot liver. The god had sworn to keep Promethens there, according to Hesoid, eternally; but other authors give only pointed are appended: 30,000 years as the limit. Ho who had punished did, for reasons, fergive; but, as Jupiter had sworn to keep Promethens bound for the space of time mentioned, he, in order not to violate his oath, commanded that Prometheus should always wear upon his finger an so that it might be true, in a certain be on this road, then," sense, that Prometheus still continued to be bound to that rock. Thus, as we have said, came the idea of the first boys hate to be made bahies of." ring, and, we may add, the insertion of

While some writers, under this story, has fallen down," eouncet Prometheus with the first ring. Pliny still says the inventor of it is uot known, and observes that it was used sians and Greeks, although, as he thinks, the latter were unaequainted with it at the time of the Trojan war, as Homer does not mention it.

In the scriptures the signet ring is tells us that Alexander wore one. After his fatal debanch, and finding himself to fail, he gave his ring to his General, Perdiceas, with orders to convey his corpse the Temple of Aramon, Being tired; I should like to go to sleep." asked to whom he would leave his emworthy."

The ring was generally the emblem of eternity among the Hindoos, Persians, two on one," and Egyptians; and Brahma, as the ereator of the world, bears a ring in his the Greeks) represented the year under the form a ring, made of a serpent having its tail in its month-a very common shape of ancient rings.

Pythagoras forbale the use of the figures of gods upon rings, lest, from seeing their images too frequently, it should breed a contempt for them.

The eustom of wearing lighter rings in the summer and heavier in the winter are among the most absurd instances of Romau effeminacy. No ornament was more generally worn among the Romans than rings. They laid them asido at night, as well as when they bathed or were in mourning, or were suppliants. However, in times of sorrow, they rather changed than entirely put them aside; they then used iron ones, taking off the gold rings. It was a proof of the greatest poverty when anyoue was obliged to pledge his ring to live. Rings were given by those who agreed to club for an entertainment. They were usually pulled off from the fingers of dying persons; but they seem to have been sometimes put on again before the dead body was buried.

Rings appear to have heen worn indiscriminately on the fingers of each and. It would seem, however, from Jeremiah, that the Hebrews wore them on the right hand; we there read that when the Lord threatened King Zedesiah with the utmost effects of his mger, he told him: "Though Conials the son of Jehoiakim, King of Judah, were the signet on my right hand, yet , would I plack theo thence,"

Among the Romans, before rings came a be adorned with stones, and while the graving was yet on the metal itself, everyone were them at pleasure on what mul and finger he pleased. When itories eamo to be added, they had them illogether on the left hand; and it sould have been held an excess of fopjery to have put them on the right.

Pliny says they were at first worn on the fourth finger, then on the second or index, then on the little finger, and, at last, on all the fingers excepting the middle one.

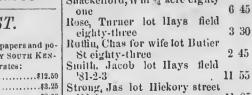
According to Aulus Gellius, both the Greeks and Romans were them on the fourth finger on the left hand; and the reason he gives for it is this, that having found, from anatomy, that this finger had a little nerve that went straight to the heart, they esteemed it the most honorable by this communication with

that noble part. At first the Romans only used a single ring; then one on each finger, aud, at length, as we gather from Martial, several on each. Afterward, according to Aristophanes, one on each joint, Their toppery at length arose to such a pale

that they had their weekly rings. Heliogabalus carried the point of using rings the farthest, for, according to Lum pridius, he never wors the same ring or the same shoe twice.

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CHILDREN'S QUAINT SAYINGS. A London paper advertised to give a prize of £2 2s. for the quaintest saying of a child. Several hundred contribu tions were sent in, and a few of the most

As we were talking one day about churches, and their various ceremouies, a little boy remarked that he had seeu a christening, a funeral, and a wedding, but he had uever seen a divorce.

Jack (aged 4, taking a walk): "What becomes of people when they die?" iron ring, to or in which should be Mamma: "They turn into dust, dear." fastened a small fragment of Caucasns, Jack: "What a lot of people there must

Tottie: "I wonder why dolls are always girls, Tom?" Tom: "Because

A child seeing a bill ou a telegraphpost: "O, mamma, look! A message

A precious boy of 6 years, listening wearily to a long-winded tale related hy a prosy relative, took advantage of s by the Babylonians, Chaldeans, Per- short pause to say, slyly; "I wish that story had been brought out in unmbers !"

"Little baby is very ill, Charley; I am afraid he will die." "Well, if he dies die, mamma, he won't go to the had place." "Why Charley, how can you frequeutly named, and Quintus Curtius know that?" "Oh, I know he can't, mamma; he's got no teeth to guash." Little hoy learning his catechism from past recovery, and his voice beginning his mother-Q. "What is a man's chief end?" A. "His head !"

Girl (yawning over lessons)-"I'm so Boy-"I'll tell you what to do, then; pire, he answered, "To the most get up early to-morrew and have a good sleep before breakfast."

Mamma-"And David was able to kill fidelity in civil engagements; and hence, that great big man Goliath, because God no doubt, its ancient use in many func- helped him." Harry (aged 6)-" Well 1 tions and distinctions. A ring denoted I don't call that fair, mamma; that's

A little girl had a penny given her to put in the collection box at church. hand. The Egyptian priests in the When she dropped in the coin she ex templo of the creative Phtha (Vnlcan of elaimed: "That's the way the money goes, pop goes the weasel."

Small hoy, watching his sister iron a piece of work with hird's nest of eggs lone in crewels on it : "I say, sister, if you keep the iron so long on those eggs you'll liateh 'om."

A little girl, seeing two love birds bill ng und cooing, was told that they were making love. "Why den't they marry?" the asked; "then they would not make

ove any more." A fond mother said to her little son : Tommy, my dear, I am going to give you a little companion soon; which would you prefer, a little hoy or a little girl? " Well, mother," replied Tommy, if it's all the same to yon, I would

rather have a little donkey." A little girl, aged 5, going to bed one right, and kneeling down to say her rayers, said: "O, mamma, may I only ay amen to-night? I'm so tired,"

A HINT TO GRUMBLERS.

"What a noisy world this is l" croaked an old frog, as he squatted on the margin of the pond, "Do you hear those geese, how they seream and hiss? What lo they do it for?"

"Ob, just to amuse themselves," anwered a little field-mouse.

"Presently we shall have the owls nooting. What is that for?" "It's the music they like best," said

he monse. "And those grasshoppers; they can't to home without grinding and chirping. Why do they do that?"

"Oh, they are so happy they can't ich it," said the mouse. "You find excuses for all, I believe

rou don't understand music, so you like the hideous noises?"

"Well, my friend, to be honest with on," said the mouse, "I don't greatly olmiro any of them; but they are all weet in my ears compared with the constant eroaking of a frog."-Apples

"How shall I have my bonnet rimmed," asked Maria, "so that it shall gree with my complexion?" "If you, vant it to match your face, have it plain," replied hateful Hattie.

FOREIGN TERMS.

The following glossary is given for the penefit of many who are not familiar with the peculiar names of fashions and

Bayaleuse, or Sweeper-The plaiting of lace and muslin or silk set on the inner edge of the train of handsome dresses.

Beige-The celor of unhleached wool. Bourotte (from refuse)-A rough-surneed fubrio, either cotton, wool or silk, with irregular threads of color interpersed therein, as though the material vere woven of odds and ends.

Bouffante-Puffed out. Bouillon-A puffing set on as trim-

Chirass-A close-fitting basque; long the hips and fitting the figure like a ove all round.

Corsage-The dress waist. ! a last -Shirred. i arrica Capes-Small capes, or large

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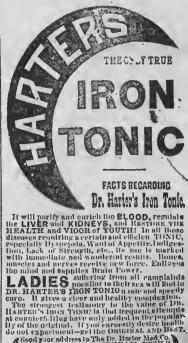
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